NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

New and Entertaining Story of Life in the Pine Tree State.

CHEAP EDITION OF ONE OF LESSING'S PLAYS

Life in the French Army as Viewed by a Trooper Who Has Served His Time-Explanation of the Persecution of Dreyfus.

"Deficient Saints," a unique title, fits admirably this interesting story. We all, perhaps, are familiar with one or more of that peculiar type of people who pose as good, extraordinarily good, and who, when father's catate, among them a poor, ragged remodeled by circumstances, become the youth who has been arrested and detained genuine, noble Christian characters admired by all. Marshall Saunders has selected an excellent collection of characters, whose agreeable development the reader follows with enthusiasm. Rossignol, a quaint New England town in Maine, is the seat of the story, but in no way can the story be classed as a historical novel, although it contains frequent allusions to the early history of that state. The plot is wound up mostly in the fortunes of a certain French family, named Gastonguay, who emigrated to America, and, after years of who has fallen desperately in love with her residence in this country, became loyal and who is very active in the search for citizens. The surviving members of this family, at the time of the story, consisted keep the boy from discovery, but the more of a maiden lady, a noble woman, loved by difficult the situation in which she finds her all in the little village; her brother, near her own age, and her two nieces. The brother, as it sometimes happens, had not led an honorable life, much to the intense than an equal for Captain Grantley, himself corrow of his sister. The nieces are attractive young ladies, the life of one, Derrice by name, the daughter of this brother. forming the thread of the story. Derrice is reaced with tenderness by this outlaw of save him from the scaffold only by marrya father and kept in entire ignorance of ing Captain Grantley, whom she most his despicable character. He educated her carefully, traveled extensively with her, finally, married her to an estimable young be executed in a month's time she assures Of all the other characters in the book, old Captain White is the favorite. He is a retired sea captain, who never fails to amuse and command attention. And the one who first aggravates, then pleases, is Mrs. Hippolyta Prymmer, sanctified vessel and common saint of the Church of the United Brethren, chief leader in the religdoug work, and waggishly nicknamed by the ungodly about her "the elect lady." Her never failing source of entertainment is her death book, a volume peculiarly her own. In it she enrolled the names of her various friends of whom she had been deprived by death, and, for its enlargement and adornment, she had collected photographs, cuttings from the newspapers and items of information with an assiduity superior to some of her acquaintances who prepared scrap books merely for diversion and amusement. The covers of the book were ornamented with two silver plates engraved with the names of her two deceased husbands, Sylvester Mercer and Zebedee Prymmer. These two plates had been taken from the coffins of the two worthy men before they had been lowered graves. Wedged under each plate were locks of hair shorn from the heads of the dead men. "Deficient Saints" is a revival of the Maria Edgeworth school of fiction. The book is written to entertain and simultaneously to instruct. There is nothing disappointing in it. Sadness, anxiety grief, cheerfulness, humor, pathos, wickedness and religion are blended together,

the reader of the time I served in the ranks its slums. Paris its sewers, New York its of the French army will show that Dreyfus Chinatown. The author ma'es no spol gy his opinion of a private from the character it of the slums. H. Ingalis Kimball, New that have values ranging from \$100 up given to him by his corporal or sergeant, and York. Cloth, \$1.25. holding of a judgment, without considering each child personates some animal or bug, ternal Revenue department. delivered). I wish it to be clearly under- p etry telling its habits and what it can do, on deeds and mortgages where the considsteed that this little book has not been Little Peterkin is a boy brought up in a cration runs up into the hundreds of thou-It is intended merely as a faithful account and gentlemanly boy. The story is a m st it is found more convenient to use stamps my time in the ranks, hardships which the party, how the costumes were every Frenchman has still to bear." These made and the scenery arranged, to come in books of twenty and are numwords from the preface to "Trooper 3809" with all the little details so instartling revelation of the brutalizing hard- home with chi dren and their pa times. The stamps if they should happen to be 'est or which the men who serve in the ranks of timeliness for the dazzling light it throws L. C. Page & Co., Boston. Cloth, 50c. on the Dreyfus affair. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

forming a harmonious whole. L. C. Page

& Co., Boston. Cloth, \$1.50.

is a book useful alike to travelers and stayat-horses. The author has spent thirty-five years in searching for the history and traditions of the saints and studying their relation to the arts and in this volume she tells all about the famous paintings of the old world, describes each one in its setting, coloring and expression and makes it so vivid that one can almost see the picture without the accompanying illustration. It requires but little study to familiarize one with the symbols and other distinguishing characteristics of religious pictures, while a knowledge of them explains much that is not comprehended without it and greatly enchances the enjoyment of these works. The thirty-three full-page reproductions in half-tone and photogravure from paintings by the great masters suggest the work as an appropriate gift book. L. G. Page & Co., Boston, Cloth, \$2.

"Anne Mauleverer" is the title of the latest work by Mrs. Caffyn. It is rather tory over the Spanish fleet. F. Tennyson unfair to judge M s. Caffen by "The Yell w Neely, New York, Acter." the novel (problem-nevel, at that) with which she made her first appearance before the reading public some vers ego, Lloyd Jones. The Macmillan Co., New despite the repulsiveness of i's subject Much more acceptable, better in eve y way, is her latest work, of which "Poor Max" is Frank Pixley. Laird & Lee, Chicago, Cloth, yet fresh in the mind of the public. In fact, gilt top, \$1. the Daily Chronicle (Lond n) does not hesitate to rank Mrs. Caffyn as "one of the ton Caffyn ("Iota"). J. B. Lippincett, Philaleading women novelists of the day. Anne delphia. Paper, 50c. is a thoroughly delightful girl and a nobl. "A Mountain Europa," a story of the interest and worthy such a character. Mrs. per & Biothers. Cloth, \$1.25.
Caffya is to be congratulated upon having "Treoper 3809; A Private Soldier of the maken from her feet the dust of probem- Third Republic." by Lionel Decle. Illus-

novelism, and have taken to writing strong, traide. Charles Scribner's Sons. Price. DE GRAYER STOPS IN OMAHA true stories, such as make the world better \$1.25.
rather than worse. J. B. IA pine at Co., "L. Philadelphia. Paper, 50c.

The latest addition to the Town and Country Library is a novel by J. C. Snaith, entitled "Lady Barbarity." It is highly romantle from the first page to the last... Nothing could be fresher and more ex-Illarating than this spirited comedy of the \$1.25. most romantic period of the eighteenth century, and every reader who makes the acquaintance of the heroine will be grateful to Mr. Snaith for the introduction. Seldom does a romance contain so many wholesome laughs, and it is done in such excellent style as to leave never a dull page throughout the whole book. The "Lady Bab" is a most original and erratic young lady of the madcap variety, and a fascinating girl of great personal charm and beauty. A party of soldiers are quartered on her attracts the pity of the young lady and, fond of a mad prank, she creeps from the house at night, disguised, and releases the prisoner. He is almost rearrested, but she

rescues him just in time and secretes him in her father's house, where, disguised as a young lady friend, he masquerades for ome time. The comical situations arising from his disguise as a lady lend no little charm and dash to the story. Lady Bab is very much annoyed by a Captain Grantley the prisoner. It required all of her tact to hero placed the greater her determination to get him out of his danger and her craftiness and infinite resources are almost more an old soldier and diplomat. The boy is a most noble-spirited youth and his chivalrous nature leads him to deliver himself up to justice when he finds that Lady Bab can heartily despises. The truth was that Bab had fallen in love with the youth herself great luxuries upon her, and, and as he was carried away to London to him that she will surely rescue him if he will only keep up a brave heart and not despair. Then she sets to work, but her infatuation for the rebel has been so noised abroad that all the aristocratic friends of herself and her father, the earl, turn her a cold shoulder and sneering looks. When only nine days are left, her faithful maid hears of a desperate character who consents to raise a mob from the scum of London and deliver the hero from the very scaffold itself. Bab is present at the scene

and sees that it all comes through right.

Her faith in the young man's brightness

and wit was not misplaced, as she says in

the last paragraph of the book: "But doubt-

less he is better known to you and to the

world as the celebrated Duke of B-, a man

f conspicuous talents and princely virtues;

cillor, and the faithful servant of a country

that once condemned him to be hanged. D

Appleton & Co., New York. Cloth, \$1.00. "Lays of Chinatown and Other Verses," "A Course in Argumentative Writing," by is the name of a volume of verse by G orge MacDonald Major. The work gives and the country and abundant examples for analysis is to be issued shortly by Henry Holt & Co. "Lave of Chinatown and Other Verses, of having been written by a man thoroughly familiar with his subject and makes no pretense of delicacy of thyme and tho g't. It is a frank, sometimes even b utal exposition. not only of acts and manners, but of the feelings and sentiments which make Chinatown so distinctive, so absorbin ly inter sting. Through it all, even though the lighter verses, runs a vein of human interest which draws one nearer to life-not as it should be, but as it real y 's. Nor is the book a series of photographic impressi as The scenes are specific enough, but t'ey are "The recollections I am now offering to drawn from the general life. London has for what may seem brut I. His work

upon what grounds or evidence it has been and, correctly costumed, recites a v rse of The high-priced revenue stamps are used written for the purpose of attacking the luxurious home, surrounded by a family f sands. On these documents the stamp tax French army as represented by Ms officers, addring nunts and uncles, but a very polite is at the rate of \$1 per \$1,000, consequently of the hardships I endured when I served interesting recital of the preparations for of a large denomination.

indicate the purpose and score of a striking teresting to children. The t ne of the book stub which shows the name of the party to new book by Lionel Decle, which Charles is most pleasing and heal h'ul nd the whom sold, how used and when. It is said Scribner's Sans have brought out. It is a author has shown himself h rou hy at that this is for the purpose of tracing the ships and suffering and the gross injustice book is printed in rather large and very stolen. They are a trifle over an inch wide clear type and on a good quality of paper, so and about one and three-fourth inches the French army endure, and has a peculiar that it is excellent reading for young eyes.

"Nathan, the Wise," a dramatic poem in five acts, by Lessing, and rendered into "Saints in Art," by Clara Erskine Clement, English by William Taylor, has been added to Cassell's National library, in which it forms No. 320. Lessing's works are too well known to the reading public to refied to learn that one of his important works can be obtained in such a cheap and con- Relief in Sight for Candidates for venient form. Cassell & Co., New York

> The Minneapolis Journal has issued a esting history of results of pluck and enterprise, but also a fitting souvenir of the ment of well deserved success.

> "Dewey, Old Glory's Defender," is the title of a broklet of verse by George Mac-Donald Major. As might be inferred from the title it tells the story of Dewey's vic-

Books Received. Jess, Bits of Wayside Gaspel," by Jenkin

York. Cloth, \$1.50. "The Carpetbagger," by Onle Reed and

"Anne Mauleverer." by Mrs. Manning-

The book its if is of captive ing Kentucky mountains, by John Fox, jr. Har-

As a Table Water, its delightful flavor and absolute purity have made



Solé by Sherman & McConnell Drur Co., Omaba. Paxton, Gallagher & Co., Distributors, Omaba.

"Life of General Nathan Bedford Forrest," by John Allan Wyeth, illustrated. Harper & Brothers, New York.

"The Mineral Waters of the United States and Their Therapeutic Uses," by James K. Cook. Lea Bros. & Co., New York.
"The White Mail," by Cy Warman.

Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Cloth, "Nathan, the Wise," a dramatic poem in five acts, translated from the German of Lessing. Cassell & Co., New York. Paper.

Magazine Mention.

The North American Review for September is in close touch with the leading interests of the day, and in the quality of its contents it more than fulfils the promises made by the new editor when he underook the management of the Review. McClure's Magazine for September opens with a poem on the Dreyfus affair by Edwin Markham which proves that the mark reached by Mr. Markham in "The

Man with the Hoe" was not beyond his reaching again. Cosmopolitan some topics of immediate interest, and in all the output of the Sep-Secret Service.

in the intricate organization.

The Overland Monthly for September is an unusually interesting number, "Callfornia and Her Trade with the Orient" holding first position.

Literary Notes.

New York.

"Told Under the Cherry Trees," by Grace Baron, will be published by Messrs. Lee & Shepard September 13. Mr. Winston Spencer Churchill's "The River War" will shortly appear in two vol-umes from Longmans, Green & Co.

An important work on Egypt, with some flustrations in color, will be presented in October by Longmans, Green & Co. An authorized translation of Dr. Maurus Jokai's "The Poor Plutocrat" is in press at the Doubleday & McClure company's. The American rights of Admiral Charles Beresford's "Life of Nelson" have been se-cured by the New Amsterdam Book com-

An elaborate artistic work is announced for early publication by Charles Scribner's Sons. It is "Nicholas Poussin: His Life and Work."

A handsomely bound brochure of about sixty-five pages has been presented by the Lothrop Publishing company as their catalogue of fall books. logue of fall books.

Mrs. Burton Harrison's latest novel, "The Circle of a Century," which The Century company announces for early publication, is a round of love stories in New York.

A work that will have considerable attraction for theatergoers is entitled "Mrs. John Drew's Reminiscences," which will appear in book form from the press of Charles Scribner's Sons.

perfect father, devoted husband, wise coun-"Quaint Corners of Ancient Empires; Southern Ind'a, Burmah, and Manila," by Michael Myers Shoemaker, will appear from the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons this

Brentano announces "Cashel Byron's Pro-lession." by G. Bernard Shaw; "One of Teopatra's Nights," by Theophile Gautier, and "Romances of the Old Seraglio," by H. The G. W. Dillingham company will be the American publishers of the long-expected "Memoirs of Victor Hugo," which promise to form one of the most important works

WORTH BIG SUMS OF MONEY

coming season

High-Priced Stamps Have Been Received at the Revenue Office.

viduals as of a faulty system. It will be through ut is sincere and over half f t e as common as grass hereaways, but when seen how, in a regiment, the colonel forms book is made up of verse with no hi g in it comes to these little squares of paper \$1,000 they are more of a novelty and are how the mere fact of appealing against a A new child's book, entitled "Littl Peter- not carried around by people of the compunishment is considered as an act of in- kin Vandike," by Charles Stuart Pratt, is mon herd. An invoice of these stamp subordination. It is always the same prin- among the new books. The story is of a recently arrived in Omaha and are now in ciple—le respect de la cho se jugee (the up- famous poetry party given by children, where

long. The \$100 stamp is a light chocolate brown and carries upon its face a portrait of ex-Chief Justice Marshal. The \$500 stamp is a light carmine and carries a portrait of Alexander Hamilton. The stamp of the \$1,000 denomination is a very light green and is illustrated with a picture of the face of ex-President Madison.

quire any comment. Students will be grati- STILL ON THE ANXIJUS SEAT

United States Court Clerkship.

The several men who would like to fill history of its publication in four little vol- the place occupied by the late Oscar B. umes as a memoir of its first twenty-one Hillis are in a fair way to soon be relieved years' existence. It is not only an inter- from the places which they have occupied upon the anxious seat during the past few weeks. Since the death of Mr. Hillis, Dep-Journal becoming of age and the attain- uty Hoyt, who has since been appointed clerk of the District court, has performed the duties of clerk of the United States Circuit court. Now, however, there is a probability that a man will be appointed to fill the vacancy, but who he is is something that keeps everybody guessing.

The justices of the circuit bench will meet in St. Louis September 26, and it is thought that the appointment will be made at that time. Who the candidates are is not known, as the applicants are on file with the clerk at St. Louis, but it is certain that there are several. So far as is known, there is only one applicant from Omaha. This man is General F. S. Curtis, who is said to have strong endorsements and a good fighting show of securing the plum that is said to be worth all the way from \$5,000 to \$7,000

WILL CONFER WITH ROADS

City Officials Will Try to Arrange Settlement of City's Claims for Viaduct Expenses.

The special committee of city officials, consisting of the president of the council, chairman of the council finance committee, the city attorney, city engineer and controller, has arranged to hold a conference with the attorneys for the Union Pacific and Burlington roads for this afternoon, at which viaduct lighting and maintenance will be stand in the way of an agreement with the ment to build new viaducts.

The amount claimed by the city is \$35,-116.72, of which all but \$15,119.34 is disputed by the roads, principally on the grounds that it is outlawed.

Notorious Criminal in Custody of Colorado Officer in Jail Here.

PLACED IN CELL WHILE CUSTODIAN SLEEPS

Cripple Creek Chief of Police Returning from Missouri with Two Prisoners Takes Day's Rest in the City.

having him in charge.

Of all the publications devoted to the fine for thirty days on the charge of vagrancy, arts there is no one that better covers its there being no evidence at that time to conspecial field than The Art Amateur. It not vict him of the burglary. When he was reonly conveys information regarding art, leased he sent by express to Denver some but each issue is in itself a work of art. J. of the stolen goods and was arrested by the Chief McDaniels, as he applied at the express office to get the package.

the seat and ran down the aisle to the door. Before the policeman could get to the plat-

his wrists, and consequently with ut being taurants.

able to ask anybody for food, for fear of When our soldiers first went to Cuba t'ey said it was smooth sailing.

tealing a suit of clothing from a dummy in pleasant. front of a store. He was chased by the po-

It is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and it cures constipation, indigestion billiousness, pervousness and dyspensia. See that a private revenue stamp covers the neck of the

George Schafer, a Witness Imported from Pittsburg, Makes Judge Baxter Very Weary.

The preliminary examination in the areca case of Zacharias and Nathan, being h ld in Cosmepolitan club. Judge Baxter's court, took a rather sensawitnesses who apparently did not know anything about the case or the witnesses they thirst under the fiery sun of the tropics. were testifying against except by hear av. ordered George Schafer from the witness stand. The attorneys for the defense protested vigorously against such actions on the judge's part, but he refused to allow the witness to take the stand again.

The case has now occupied ten full days and bids fair to drag on several days longer. It is the longest preliminary examinati n held by the judge since he has been on the bench. Saturday night the prosecution concluded its case, and Monday the defense commenced the presentation of its evidence, which is largely, so far, on the line of impeachment. One of the star witnesses was Schafer, who was brought here from Pittsburg to impeach the testimony of Jules Kaplan, one of the principal witnesses against

Prior to Schafer taking the stand several fense not to place more witnesses of the same kind on the stand. When Schafer had consumed an hour or more to no material break out. advantage to his side, except to tell what some one had told him, the judge ordered

It Suved His Buoy. "I take great pleasure in recommending "I take great pleasure in recommanded Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheea remedy to the people of this vicinity," says my baby was terribly sick with the diarrhoea we were unable to cure him with the doctor's assistance. As a last resort we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy, and I am happy to say immediate relief and a complete

GOING TO THE STREET FAIR Commercial Club Arranges for

Big Excursion to

Hastings.

At the meeting of the executive committee of the Commercial club held yesterday the final steps were taken relative to the excursion to Hastings on Saturday, September 23, at which time the street fair being held there is to be given a big boom ing charge of the arrangements reported that between 750 and 1,000 tickets have been sold for the trip. The train will leave the depot at 7:20 a. m., reaching Hastings at noon. Returning the train will leave at 8 o'clock and reach here at about kept the bill as well as not.' midnight. Street cars will be held for the returning party in order that the members the claims of the city against the roads for may be conveyed to their homes. Two bands will accompany the excursionists. Secretary taken up. This conference is the first fruits Utt has been instructed to order two Pull-of the decision taken by the council not to mans for the women of the party. One Utt has been instructed to order two Pullallow the closing of Seventeenth street to way the excursion will go over the Elkhorn and the other over the Burlington. The deroads. An adjustment of the claims is a tails to this matter have been left in the neccessary step in preparation for an agree- hands of a committee that will report some

day during the present week. The beet sugar factory was up before the committee for discussion, G. W. Wattles handing in a communication, in which it was stated that he was prepared to assure

the location of a beet sugar factory for Omaha, providing the farmers in the vicinity will promise to furnish enough beets to keep the plant in operation during the season. Messrs. Price, Peters and Utt were appointed a committee to canvage the situation among the farmers and report at some subsequent meeting.

DRINKS IN CUBA.

Liquors the Natives Use for Refreshments and Not for Intoxication.
Whatever the faults of the Cuban may be he has one great redeeming virtue, says the New York Sun. That is temperance in the matter of strong drinks. A drunkard is looked upon with disgust. He is an outcast even from his own family, a source Ed McDaniels, chief of police of Cripple of pity and contempt to his friends, and a Creek, Colo., stopped in the city yesterday person to be avoided on all occasions, returning home from Milwaukee with two whether of pleasure or of business. Even the crooks in his custody wanted in Colorado on weakness of an occasional indulgence is serious charges. One of the men is William looked upon with contempt and nothing can McDonald, said to have sold \$300 worth of exceed the repugnance with which this exmachinery belonging to the Eric Mining com- citable people regard excess in this matpany and to have converted the money to his ter. They never can understand the own use. He was caught at Mani.ou, Ill. amount of spirits a native of a colder cli-The other prisoner is Ed DeGrayer, a crimi- mate can stow underneath his belt without nal who has served two terms in the Cali- injury to his head, and some of the per-One is sure to find in the pages of the fornia penitentiary and is notorious for his formances of our volunteer soldiers, renerve in escaping from the custody of officers leased for a few hours from milkary control, left them in a state of astonish tember magazines no article so holds the DeGrayer is wanted in Cripple Creek for ment. A few admiring natives in the reader as M. Saint-Just's detailed descripthe burglary of Gottberg's store last year, early days of Santiago, and with the first tion of the organization of the French when he secured \$300 worth of jewelry and blush of gratitude to the great American The writer knows his valuable stones. He has twice made his "get nation still mantling the land, essayed our subject, as he was former chief of division away" while under arrest on this charge, national product of the rye. But the ex-After the burglary DeGrayer was sent to jail periment was not a success, and the next morning their vows of abstinence from the devil drinks of the Americans were made and in most instances kept.

Except an occasional pony of French cognac, or the island's rum, the Cuban con-W. Van Oost, publisher, Union Square, Denver police, acting under instructions from fines himself strictly to those drinks designated as "refrescos," long, soft and cool-ing. Wine, which all over Cuba is cheap One of the oldest men on the Cripple and of good quality, he drinks of liberally. Creek force was sent to Denver to bring the burglar back, and when he left he was cau-Clarete" is placed at the elbow of the diner, tioned against giving DeGrayer an oppor- and at the private boarding houses it is tunity to escape. The officer scoffed at the not an extra in the monthly bill. The price idea, but the burglar gave him the slip be- is about 10 cents a pint in bottle. "Vinc fore he had been in his custody two hours. Catalan," the better grade table wine, is DeGrayer was handcuffed and sat next to the dark claret colored, of good body and not so policeman on the inside of a car seat. When acrid as the French claret. "Vino Blanco," the train had gone about twenty miles De- a heavy sweet white wine, is much less Grayer unexpectedly sprang backwards over used. The favorite non-alcoholic drink is "leche con panales." The "panale" is the white of eggs beaten with sugar until when form the burglar leaped from the train, which dry it forms a cloud-like substance, crisp brittle and similar in shape to a morning was moving at full speed, and estated.

Telling the chief of the experience after-rolf. "Panale" making is a regular profesward DeGrayer said he went for three cays sion in Havana and a good manufactured without being able to get the handcuffs off commands high wages in the cafes and res

certain detection. The third night, when he were much exercised over the use of the was about to give himself up, he passed a panale. Huge heaps filled the counters of blacksmith's shop on the outskirts of a small the stores and much mystified the rough town, and having hung around until after warriors. It was not a food and not a sweetdark broke into the place and filed the steel meat. It could not be touched without bands from his wrists. Then he broke into crumbling into a thousand pieces. M ny a dwelling and dined. After that DeGrayer were bought and experimented with before its use as a sweetener for milk was ascer-DeGrayer was arrested in Milwaukee for tained. The drink is insipid but not un-

"Naranjada" is composed of several slices lice for several blocks and when cornered by of oranges, a little lime, sel z r, ice and them he drew a gun and threatened to kill sugar. "Ensalada" is a curious cold fruit the first man who tried to arrest him. He stew of sliced pine, mango, orange, lime, the other is the Walter Bushnell company was disarmed by strategy and in the police pear, seltzer, ice and sugar. "Orchata" is a court was sentenced to ninety days for the mild milk punch. "Cebada," a favorite these companies have maintained large ware-

> all over Cuba, and, indeed, in other islands of the Board of the baye bought property of the sea. It is the well known "Bocardi," down in the vicinity of the Union Pacific in that climate. Some of our army doctors and commodious structure can be erected. anathematized it during the campaign. The Bushnell people have re have taken to it very kindly and under the for handling the spring trade.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is a scientific compound haing the endorsement of eminent physicians and the medical press. It "digests what you eat" and positively cures dyspepsia. M. A. Ketron, Bloomingdale, Tenn., says it cured him of indigestion of

DID NOT BOAST HIS HONESTY.

Confession of the Tramp Who Found a \$1,000 Fill and Restored It. "I've slept under a shed with the thermometer way below zero," said the tramp Patrick Ford, 18½; Cunningham & Co., to a Boston Herald man, "and I've gone 11½; A. A. Lamorcaux, 1; 7-10; Thomas two long days with pothing to get but ryan, 145-6. two long days with nothing to eat, but I'm telling you straight that when I once had \$1,000 in my pocket I was worse off than at any other time I can remember. Zacharias. Schafer knew Kaplan wh n they I had just been let out of the bridewell in both resided in the "Smoky" city, and his Chicago and was begging on the streets testimony was to prove that his truth and and being turned down on every hand, when I picked up a \$1,000 bill on the sidewalk. I thought it was \$1 and you bet I witnesses had been examined who knew made a hustle to get down a side street. practically nothing about the case or the When I dodged into a doorway and made character of the witnesses for the state ex- out that I was \$1,000 ahead of the game cept by heareay, and the juige, growing the sweat started from every pore and my tired listening to them, admonished the de- knees knocked together. I was regularly seasick for ten minutes and my hear thumped away until I thought it would

> "That \$1,000 meant a heap for me, you understand, but I was so excited that it was two hours before I could do any planning. The first thing was to buy a new suit of clothes, and I entered a store and picked them out. When I exhibited that \$1,000 bill the clothler ran to the door to call a policeman. I get away by a close squeeze, and then I realized the situation. Tramp that I was, I couldn't get it changed at a bank nor use it to make me more comfortable. If it had been a ten I could have had lodgings and a bed, but I'm telling you that I walked the streets as hungry as a shark and slept at police stations and in lumber yards.

"Under the circumstances the bill might as well have been a piece of brown paper. I tried all sorts of dodges to get it busted but it was no go. Every time I showed it I ran the risk of arrest. I offered a butcher \$100 to get it changed, but he refused to have anything to do with it. I'd have sold it for half price and been glad to, but there no such thing as making a deal Finally, in despair, I went into one of the newspaper offices and looked up the advertisements for the week past. by the Omaha people. The committee hav- , had advertised and I went to his office in a big building and gave up the bill. reward was \$50, but he counted out \$10 on top of that and said:
"'I wouldn't have believed there was

such honesty in the world. You could have "He took down my name and all that and gave the affair away to the reporters. They wrote me up as the 'honest tramp' and had my picture in the papers, but you may guess I didn't enjoy it overmuch. I had \$60 in place of \$1,000, and as for my honesty, it was all bosh. I returned the bill because I had to, and, though I'm hungry and dead broke and don't know where to turn in for the night, I'm not looking for any more big finds. Something with a figure '2' on the corner will just about fit

my vest pocket." To Make Your Wife Love You Buy "Garand" Stoves and Ranges.



OFF FOR A TRIP.

"All ready to start?"

"Yes: here is my Ivory Soap, that finishes my packing. I always lay in a supply before going on the road. It is one of the comforts a traveling man can carry with him."

IVORY SOAP-IT FLOATS.

Are Moving to Omaha.

WILL ESTABLISH WESTERN DEPOTS HERE

Deere Company and Bushnell Company Remove Their Wholesale Houses from Council Bluffs-

Transfer Plans Complete.

Arrangements have been completed whereby Omaha is to become the general western headquarters of two of the largest agricultural implement houses in the United States. One is the John Deere company and During the last six or eight years both of

a pure, pale amber colored liquid which experience of the lots which will be utilized until a new commissioner during the last forty-eight but the natives declare it, when taken in the large warehouses in the lower yards in m deration, the most wholesome drink of the vicinity of the passenger depots and will the country. It certainly is alluring, if not begin the removal of their goods at once in indeed fascinating. The garrison at Santiago order that everything may be in readiness

guise of "el mismo" (Bocardi and seltzer) it Both implement companies upon entering is one of the first tokens of fellowship at the Omaha will increase their business facilities and will make this the supply depot for General Leonard Wood has endorsed it, and Iowa, Kansas and all the western states. It tional turn when the judge, growing tited as he is a doctor, as well as a very clever is said that they will give employment to of listening to the testimony of impeaching administrator, it cannot be very harmful to fully 100 men each, aside from the traveling the average individual seeking to quench his representatives who will make this city their headquarters.

> County Commissioners. The Board of County Commissioners met in regular session yesterday and opened the olds for the making of new roads in

procincie. The blue were reletien to the PICCIACIO. minuted on found and it is expected that the committee win make a luport to the DURFU HI IIS HEAL MOCKING becars at his field incoming, to be held betarung morning at a occock. The blue were as follows. Fiorence predict, 10,000 cubic yards of earth to be removed—incomis Shaw, 17% cents per yard, George w. Dunn, 17%.

Union precinct, 12,000 yards—Thomas Shaw, 15% cents per yard; George W. Dunn, 17; Patrick Ford, 14; A. A. Lamoreaux, 143-10; Thomas Ryan, 14%; McEacheo Bros.,

143-10; Thomas Ryan, 14%; McEacheo Bros., 1516.
Elkhorn precinct, 8.000 yards—Thomas Shaw, 16; Cunningham & Co., 16; A. A. Lamoreaux, 143-10; Thomas Ryan, 144-5; McEacheo Bros., 14%.
Chicago precinct, 12,000 yards—A. A. Lamoreaux, 143-10 cents per yard; Thomas Ryan, 142-5.
Commissioners Hart and Connelly, were Commissioners Hart and Connelly were appointed a committee to appear before the

SEEKING A NEW LOCATION

city council in reference to the sewer to be constructed on west Center street.

Contrary to expectations there was no communication presented to the board by the city attorney relative to the matter of new booths, and consequently no action was taken, although the matter was discussed in an informal manner.

Teachers' Reading Circle. County Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion Bodwell has grouped the several school d'stricts in the county which go to make up the respective circles of the Douglas county division of the Nebraska State Teachers'

division of the Nebraska State Teachers' Reading circle.

The largest circle in the county is the one known as the Omaha circle, and which meets in this city. The circles meet once a month, usually upon the last Saturday in the month. The circles in the county are comprised of the teachers in the following districts:

City of Omaha and districts 49, 31, 54, 55, 61, 60, 57, 58, 20, 47, 32, 25, 19, 46, 4, 53, 6, 29, 33 and 30.

and 30.

Florence and districts 21 and 56.

Millard and districts 43, 33 and 18.

Elkhorn and districts 48, 13, 12 and 28.

Benson and districts 16 and 7.

Bennington and dit icts 34, 40, 44, 28 and 52.

Elk City and districts 43 and 37.

Waterloo and districts 14, 24, 3, 41 and 36.

Valley and districts 51, 23, 22, 42, 35 and 15.

theft of the clothes.

Chief McDaniels went to Milwaukee for him at the expiration of the sentence, having discovered him through the bureau of identification. The two prisoners were placed in jail while the officer took a needed sleep.

Peace in the Philippines.

The clorated differented infusion of pineapple rind sweetened with honey. "Goraditions, whether they be in the Philippines or in the human stomach, are equally disastrous. If your stomach has rebelled there alone, by the eminent gentleman who is now as one authority that will quickly subdue it. It is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and it cures constipation, indigestion billiousness, of the seal it is the well known "Bocardi" is an avorted drink in the interior, is made of sweetened barley water slightly fermented. "Agraz" is have distributed their goods, supplying the retail dealers of this and adjoining states. Now both companies have decided to move to omaha and transact all business from this not one of the sentence, having distributed their goods, supplying the retail dealers of this and adjoining states. Now both companies have decided to move to omaha and transact all business from this obsence of Rev. Dr. W. W. Harsha's return in the latter part of the month. All the other professors will be present. The obsence of Rev. Dr. W. Harsha's return in the latter part of the month. All the other professors will be present. The first service will be the chapel exercise on changing their locations. The matter was taken up by the Commercial club and other risends of unity for many of that city, a rum which have a staken up by the Commercial club and other risends of the sent in the philippines of the month. All the other professors will be present. The first service will be the chapel exercise on changing their locations. The matter was taken up by the Commercial club and unity of the retail dealers of this and adjoining st

Mortality Statistics. hours:
Brihs-Joseph Gahm, 2103 Webster street, girl; Gust Kraft, 2425 South Twenty-ninth street, boy.

Deaths—Margaret Eberz, 1214 South Four-teenth street, 47 years; Charles M. Whieler, Nebraska City, 23 years; Harold Kitchen, ozis Sharman avenue, 7 years; George E. 2516 Sherman avenue, 7 years: George It Franklin, 1302 South Fifth street, 45 years.

Wichita Will Salute Dewey. WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 12.—The Wichita battery will fire a salute of seventeen guns when Admiral Dewey lands in New York. The adjutant general has so ordered.

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